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Portuguese Colonies

TO GERMANY AND ENGLAND

In Manner and Form Ridiculed by the Foreign Offices of the Nations

ty. This double treaty will have execu-

March next, It is possible that President gal and attack Delagon Bay at once.

reive all Portuguese possessions in Asia extent here, and if such treaty exists, there would be no need for Germany's Macao and Diu, with 20.00 esquare miles participation as reported. territory and 1,000,000 inhabitants. wide for Mr. Cecil Rhodes' transafrican rallway. For this the German govern-The surprising part in the statement

treater only refers to Africa and did not refer to Asia. It must, however, be re-I that the Lokal Angelger was to a nontion to nublish the Samoa treaty enty-four hours before the official pub-

England receives the remaining Afan possessions of Portugal, which 2400,000 appares kilometers and 17 260,000 Inhabitants. \* The Lidnsent. of Portugal to this arrangement has al-

The Local Annelger declares that it has nows from such a source that no

turst and Great Britain for a transfer.

not infrequently termed Delagon Bay, the general belief that there is a certain site of an old village named in honor of the navigator who, in 1944, planted the the east coast. first Portuguese fla gibere. The burbor has been compared with two of the fin- "HIGHEST GERMAN AUTHORITY" en, in the world Rio and Sydney, and, aritims part of the whole of the bosin of the Elmpoon river and of the states

portion of them. This is held to give so of the colonies of Portugal. etraits us to need to sell her rights in difficulties last year and only domestic political considerations in Lisbon then "Frented her acting upon the agree-

# STORY IS GENERALLY RIDICULED edge of such a Deal.

Berlin, Dec. 28.-A \*German official

Tale. But a representative of the Asso-slated Press gathered that the alleged has considerable stone hanging to it. minical Press gathered that the alleged has considerable stone hanging to it.

disclosures were quite inaccurate A dispatch to the Times from Berlin comments on the Lokal Anzeiger treaty statement as follows: "When it is remembered that two of Portugal's possess sions, Gon and Damos, form enclays of the province of Bombay, the statements o fihe Lokal Anzeiger border on the fan

today on the reported, treaty, says it is "a mere patchwork of previous reports some partly true and some entirely false The probable truth is that, as previously reported, the Portuguese posses sions in Africa, north and south of the Zambesi will ultimately be leased to Great Britain and Germany respective-

Paris, Dec. 38.-The publication by the Which Alleges a Transfer of Lokal Anzelger of Berlin of the secret Aid Now Acceptable From Any treaty between Germany, Portugal and Great Britain, providing for the partition of the Portuguese colonies, meets with no evredence in official circles here. A foreign office official said to a representative of the Associated Press that their advices from Portugal and Germany left no doubt that the publication was largely invention. They could not believe ing and harmful in Portugal." Notwithstanding the denial of the French quarters that an agreemen t betweeen Great Britisin and Germany may exist New York, Dec. 3.-A dispatch to the outside of the understanding arrived at ed wholly in the hands of a tried military Herald from Berlin says: "The Lokal between them this year as an outcome Anzeiger publishes the contents of the of the negotiations to build a telegraph German-English-Portuguese secret trea- line connecting Cape Town with Carlo. Washington, Dec.M.-Nothing is known tive force as soon as the Swiss jurists, here of the reported intention of Great Messrs Blass, Hensler and Coldau, have Britain and Germany to partition Portugiven a decision in the Belagon arbitra- guese East Africa between them, Great The decision, itis expected, will be Britain taking the country around Delagiven in January or February, in which goa Bay and southward, and Germany case Portuguese must pay to England the northern half of the territory which and America an indemnity of £1,00,000 adjoins the German East African pos-"England obtained in 1891 from Portu- credence to the story, because, as they gal the right of pre-emption in Delagoa point out, a movement of this kind, dis-The cession of Delagoa Bay to turbing the balance of power in Africa, England may therefore be expected in would lead almost certainly to serious complications between the principals and Kruger may now declare war on Portu- the other powers of Europe. Moreover, the old rumor of a secret treaty be-In order to prevent any interference tween England and Portugal, whereby by France or Russia, England concluded the former might for a proper considerasecret treaty with Germany reparding tion possess itself of Delagoa Bay whenthe complete partition of the Portuguese ever th eplace is needed for military purcionial possessions. Germany is to re- poses, ahs always been creidted to some

New York, Dec. 28.-A dispatch to the Germany further receives in Africa all Trebune from London says: "The an-Pactuguese territory north of Mozam- nouncement of the Berlin Lokal Anzelbique, except a strip of land three miles. Ser that under thesecret stipulations of treaty Germany will take Portugal's Aslatic colonies and the territory north of sent will pay Portugal 20,000,000 marks. the Zambesi, and England Delagon Bay, is the most startling news of the day. of the Lokal Angelger is that it refers to The authority is not official and the Asia, when it has been repeatedly as. statement of concerted action by the two exted at the foreign office that the powers against French and Russian eccupation must be accepted with reserve until the foreign offices confirm it. The alleged payment of 5,000,000 marks for Germany's share in this territorial trade also seems doubtful. Some disclosure of this kind has been expected in diplomatcircles for several weeks, since the esity for shutting off the supplies arms and ammunities from the Transvani has become genearest with the steps the entry of for 1 by Delagon Bay. ngation of the war.

While the Russian press forecast the know what the Washington government mittee has issued a statement to the efwill do regarding the seizure of Amer- feet that the knews for some years that negotia long lean vessels by the British navy. What- formation and disputch of yeomancy as for the transfer have, with more or less. Choate has intervened in the inter are situation and has intimated that it is premature and unfounded. The British now prepared to send 5,000 to 10,000 yeartursi and Great Britain for a transfer.

Dumsette political considerations have deterred Portugal from departing with case of the most valuable possessions. It would not be surprising if Great Britain.

American prize courts will builthout doubt be allowed to do their work precisely as the American prize courts operated during the war with Spain and questions of condition of 1,000 will sail about the midwould not be surprising if Great Britain the war with spain and neutral rights will bounced that it will accept the services tinder stress of present circumstances, be argued in due course of time. Rus-acted upon the negulations of the last stan and French numers that all neutral company. When these services were first few years and present for the execution will intervene if England takes effective offered they were declined on the ground of the understanding between the two against the entrance of contraband of regiment of regulars. It will now be war into the Transvaal are colored by secret agreement with Germany relating have issued an appeal for public funds

# perly developed. It would become the In Quartered in Denunciation of the Story as a Fake.

Great Britain, from H36 onward, disput- secret Angio-German-Portuguese treaty cost. ed the claim of Portugul to the owner- exists for the division of the Portuguese THE BOERS PEACE TERMS ed the calm of Portugal to the same ship at Delayer Bay, and hased it own colonies in South Arriva, the correspondent on an occupation by the Duich, dent of the Associated Press is able to his escape from the Boers, received a treof which the reversion fell to her. Cap-assert on the highest authority that the fain Owens, carrying out surveys, in ISSI story is a pure fiction. The high efficial mendous evation. He says that from obtained a concession from the native who authorizes this denial made the foichiefs concerned in its shores. The dis- lowing declaration: "There is no objecgite was ultimately referred to the ar- tion to stating that the understanding ra tion of the president of the French had by Great Britain, Germany and Porrepublic. Murshal MacMahon, whose rugal refers only to Africa, and leaves award in 1875 was given in favor of Por- Asia wholly out of the account. It is sue for peace. In the highest Transvaal tomal. Great Britain, however, did not quite certain, however, thata Germany relinguish her claims, and she consoled under no consideration would conclude herself for the loss of the actual owner- such a bargain with Portugal as the sails by obtaining a right of pre-emption Lokal Angelger sets forth. Anyons with mres the Angio-Portuguese agreement the slightest political sense ought to seof ISSL Under this instrument Great Bri- that these tiny enclaves in the midst of tain and Pictugal agreed that in the British India are the inst colonial poscent of one of finetwo powers proposing sessions Germany would dream of." to part with any of the territories to the | London, Dec. 25.-The Standard says south of the Zim sed, the other shall be that no credit should be given to the ru agnized as possessing a preferential mor from Berlin of a secret Anglo-Gerright to theterritor - in question, or any man-Portuguese treaty for the partition

## Whenaver Portugal is in such financial MONSTER FOSSIL FOUND IN CHILI Petr Scation Partly Like the Alligator

and Partly Like the L zard. Val Paraise, Chili. Nov. 27-A fossil, evidently of pre-historic and a cross be-He reported the find to the authorities did tremthes, many of them bomb proof agency based a statement last evening and by offer of the intendente, Senor Tramway lines permit the shifting of Carlos Sayago, it was lifted out of the guns with astonishing rapidity. The main to the effect that the assertions of the water in sections and brought ashere, positions are connected with the outlying Eckal Angeless were "arbitrary and er- where it was photographed. It is now positions by underground passages and romeous." Official circles in Berlin de-being boxed preparatory to removing it the forts, proper, bristle with machine scribe the statements made as "quite in-to Val Paralse. Evidently an uncomonly guns that command the approaches. London Dec. N.-So many alleged dis- had washed back the sand which, per- nowadays about Boer shells not burst-Cloures of secret Delegon Boy agree- haps, had covered the fossil for many ing Observers of the Colenso fight cay ments have recently been submitted to years, and left it exposed to view. It is the Boer shell fire was very effective. The Beitish foreign office that the offi- believed to weigh about six tons and. This is due largely to the fact that the a have made a rule to neither dony measures approximately IS feet. II inches distances are marked off with white If effirm them, and when questioned to- in length. The head is nine feet long and paint. The enemy's discipline is improvregarding the statements of the Lo- the tail is 14 feet, 11 inches long. Across ing The trenches represent great manual long the usual course, cannot be expected Its Anneiger, the officials edhered to this the back it measures nine feet nine labor, for which the Boers have a keen to set otherwise than in the line unit-

The St. James Gazette, in an editorial In British Military Affairs Suggested in One Quarter.

HUGE COST OF THE WAR

Old Quarter.

London, Dec. 29.-Mr . Henry Spencer Wilkinson, the Morning Post's military expert, in a review of the situation today says: "The time has apparently arrived herself of her colonies, and so far-reach- military dictatorship, at least upon the admission into the cabinet of a military minister, empowered to veto any proposforeign office, it is believed in other als detrimental to the successful prose cution of the war and also that the administration of the army should be placadministrator."

London, Dec. 28.-(4:40 a. m.)-During the continued bull in the military operations in South Africa the papers are filled government and the campaign and suggesting remedies, improvements, afterations in the plans and the like.

The Times complains of "needless censorship and concealment." It rites the fact that nothing has yet transpared to milk and vegetables, selling to the farmsessions. The officials here attach no show how General Gatacre came to loose 500 men at Stormberg. The dispatch from the front all represent the Boers as in rain fell last night." nervous condition and constant dread of the British advance, but this is probably

The Modder River correspondent of the Daily Chronicle gives an explanation of a sudden rifle fire inexplicably opened from the Boer trenches. He says: "The Boers have wires stretched along the ground in front of the trenches and con nected with lamps. If a wire be touched a lamp is extinguished, thus giving warning. One night a high wind extinguished a lamp, which resulted in a false warning. The fire ceased when the Boers discovered that the alarm was false,"

The correspondent of the Daily News at Frere Camp announces that the tramway is being constructed from the railway to a hill commanding the Boer po sition and that along this the British will convey heavy guns.

According to a dispatch from Ladysmith dated Wednesday, December 90, the beat then was intense, being 104 degrees in that time but not enough to causa alarm. On hie other hand, reports from typhoid fever is coldemic in Ladysmith. The Transvaal government, according to information furnished by Boer sympathizers, threatens to "reduce the rations of British prisoners if Great British

marked change from its attitude in the cupation of Herat as the first conse- early stages of the war and shows a disquence of their occupation of Delagoa position to accept assistance from any Bay, the French journals are curious to quarter. The imperial yeomanny comever the action may be, reports that Mr. one of the most precsing needs of the tached to the City Imperial guards. Lady Zan of Hyderabad, replying to a toast Chesham and Lady Georgiana Cursos to establish a field hospital for the yeamanry. Cape Town dispatches complain

rangements. It is now estimated that the war will cost at least £60,000,000 (\$300,000,000, and Berlin, Dec. 3.-Regarding the state- it is suggested that the national debt should be suspended for South Africa. it is suggested that the sinking fund of send his troops, horses and transports to unying the placeau of South Africa, ment by the Lokal Anxelger that a five or six years in order to defray the

Durhan, Natal. Saturday, Dec. 21-Mr. vani executive at Pretoria he learned that the Boers began the war with frepidation, but that President Kruger is now confident Great Britain will soon circles. Mr. Churchill asserts, there is serious talk of a compromise, by which now occupied by the armies of the two republics, pay an indemnity of £20,000 to

plete independence of the Transvaal. day reveals some new fact regarding the changed. We are no longer fighting a for who rolles upon guerfills tactics, but we have to deal with what is randly beadvantages of knowing the country and of selecting the scene of contest within tween the allgator and the Haard, was the burdens of cumbersoms commissaria found at Caldera, a scaport of Chill, by | The Boers have converted the how pour Archie Mackenzie, August M last, lying Colenso into fortresses of immense on a smaken wreck near the north beach, strength. Everywhere they have spien low tide, at the time of the discovery. Probably mines are laid. One hears less

advancing is another proof of improved

WICHITA, KANSAS: FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1899

BULLER'S SPHERE IS NATAL Cape Town, Dec. 23.-Colonel Other

nmanding the Canadian contingent of roops, is to join the staff of General Buller, all the members of which will proceed to Natsl, indicating that General Buller's sphere will shortly be con fined to Natal.

LADYSMITH IS ALL RIGHT

London, Dec. 28.-The last independent news from Ladysmith says: "The field for fortifications would now withstand any organized attack the enemy is likely to deliver. There are sufficient food stuffs for two months. The question of forage might be troublesome, but since the rains there has been good grazing within the British lines. There is no horse sickness. The casualties caused by our shell fire are increasing and the Boers are reported to b ebecoming neryous. They fear night sorties and constantly open a heavily fusilade on ar maginary attack."

The German officials have promptly topped the Boers from recruiting in Damarland. Neither men nor horses are permitted to cross the border.

London, Dec. 28.-The war office has received the following from Cape Towt, dated Wednesday, December 27: "Methuen reports as follows: 'At 9:30 yesterday evening the Boers on the south side fire for some time. This morning the the want of food. I have established a ers tea and other articles, which they cannot otherwise purchase. A heavy

"Catane and French report no change in the situation. Baden Powell reports all well December 12."

BOER POSITIONS IMPREGNABLE

London, Dec. 23 .- (Morning.) -In view of the apparent snupineness of the British commanders in preventing the daily strengthening and extending of the Boer positions along the Tugela and Modder rivers, which are now considered to be practically impregnable," many experts here are coming to the conclusion that the British have give nup their Mea of carrying these positions by assault and will await the transport with cavalry required to give their forces the necessary nobility, when they hope to be in a position to besiege the Boers in their respective Plevnas, while General Roberts carries out the original plan of camon Bloomfontein, th eother generals detaching sufficient meolle troops to reach tehir goals by circuitous routes. There many cases of enteric fever in the town is nothing in the official or best independent reports to indicate that the beshortage is most feared, report plenty of

> HAD THE BOERS LICKED ONCE British balloon department, is among the Boer prisoners captured at Magersfontein. Green, who dispersed from Al-

> some time in the service of the Boers, He says there were 21.000 Boers at Mag: trenches being full of dead. Green further declares that If the attack had been pressed the Boers would have yielded. He says the Boor borses have to be taken to the Modder river, as water is

so scarce at Magersfontein. INDIAN PRINCES STAND PAT

London, Dea 28 .- An interesting feata banquet in Calcutta last evening, said the prodest title he had was that of he. ing the queen's faithful ally, adding that Her has asked permission to serve on

The government of France has aptuche at the Boer headquarters.

FLOUR SEIZURE'S LEGAL STATUS

Washington, Dec. 28.-The ascertainment of the facts connected with the ships off the coast of Portuguese east Africa has been confided to the United States consular agent at Lourenzo Mar-Hollis to look after the affairs of the United States consulate at Lourenay Marques during the time he. Mr. Hol ils , was discarging the duty of United States consulate at Pretoria, Mr. Hotcapable official and may be trusted to look after the American interests at Lou-London Dec. 28-A disputch to the sont to nim by Secretary Hay yesterday Duby Mail from Pitermuritatoring dated he will acceptain all of the facts conparticularly the names of the persons to actual ownership of the goods. The deeverything proper to maintain American rights in the matter of neutral trade in in absolute ignorance of mhany essently facts regarding the seizures, and cannot has made sure of its grounds. It does not even know that all of the flour was there is reason to believe that in the que of at least one consignment the or was not select but was simply di-Marques, and there left subject to the Lisposition of the owners. Although this logs, it presents a different case entirely from a seizure outright.

elements necessary to the preparation of a protest against a science of the kind reported necessarily consumes much time, and th estate department, follow-

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Of the Maine Laid to Rest in Arlington-

BRILF AND SIMPLE SERVICE

Captain Sigsbee in Charge-The President Present.

Washington, Dec. 28.-Upon the windy heights of Arlington cemetery the Maine dead, brought from Havana by the battleship Texas, today were laid away in their final resting places with simple re-Portugal would sign a treaty "arripping for the nation to insist, if not upon a REPORTS FROM THE CAPE GENERALS ligious services and the impressive honors of war, in the presence of the president numbers of the cabinet officers of the army and navy and other officers of the government. A cabinet officer surveying the flag-draped coffins before the cere of Magerfonstein opened a very heavy mony began, said: "The lives of those men cost Spain her colonies." But there west part of Magersfontein. The cav- scene today. With a touch of sadness alty brigade is reconnoitering in a north- and solemn gravity the nation performed Lieutenant Masters its duty to the dead and gave its defen- served creditably in the Philippines with with letters and articles criticising the has made an extended reconnaissance ders a Christian burial at home in soil westward and northward of Enslein, and hallowed by patriotic dead. A soft man- his appointment as surgeon of the Thirtyreports all well. The farmers were glad the of snow covered the earth, muffling second infantry. to see our men. They were suffering for the beat of the horses hoofs, the slowturning carriage wheels and the tramp of EFFECT ON WOOL INTERESTS he said: market here, where I can purchase fresh soldlers and sailors as they approached the burlal place.

The site is a commanding one. In front, the broad bosom of the ice-fettered Potomac river; beyond, the shaft of Washington, the dome of the Capitol and the sprawling city; to the right, the choked embrasures of old Fort McPresson, and between, the graves of the heroic dead of Santago; to the left, the stately mansion of Lee, and to the rear. through the vistas of snow-laden pines and cedars, the silent army of the patriotic dead of the civil war, sleeping rank upon rank in their last bivouac

The caskets interred today ranged row on row. Over each was spread an American ensign, upon which lay a wreath of Around the enclosure, shoulder to shoulder, the yellow of their coat-lining forming a band of color. were drawn up the cavalry of Fort Meyer; to the right was a battallon of marines from the navy yard, with their back; to the left a detachment of tackies paign, that of advancing straight north from the Texas in navy-blue; in the flagdraped stand in the rear, the presiden and his cabinet, Admiral Dewey, Major General Miles and a distinguished group of army and navy officers in their showy dress uniforms, while al laround pressed latest advices from Kimberley, where a respects to the dead. Among these were had been lost in the disaster.

Cape Town Dec. 28.—JA man named the fact that Captain Signee, who was per cent and the afore is reduced by antee life, liberty and property to all.

Green, a former sergeant major of the in command of the Maine when she was varying percentages from 20 to 20 per. They are anxious to be given the opporin honor of his men and that Father there is a reduction of duty of 30 per Chadwick who was chaplain of the cent and of afore 30 per cent. In dried partments and thereby practically fitting der shot in 1832, admitted he had been Maine, was there to perform the last or evaporated froits (apples, etc.) the themselves for the government that is to rites. Three others who lived through duty is reduced 10 per cent; on cotton come. They expect that this new governthat awful night in Havana barbor were ducking, white or colored, the after in ment will be established as even as poerefontein 21,000 of whom were engaged rudes-Lieutenant Commander Wain- and cotton ro on the day of the battle. The Boer losses, he asserts, were heavy, the trenches being full of dead. Green fur.

Wight, who was executive officer of the per cent and the aforo it is per cent.

On the other hand, the Argentine giv. United States and see that printleable full of dead. Green fur.

Furor at Santiago: Lieutenant F. C. ernment demanded reciprocal code asserts. Bowers, who was assistant engineer of on the few articles she sends to this mar- limiten of their hopes they can be resed the Maine, and Jeremiah Shen, a fireman ket. Among those was wool, and American on the Maine, who was blown out of the can wool growers have expressed fears authorities to the foliest extent. They

> broke the deep hush, putting forth the all countries was 16.76.000 pounds. Of may be invested and the prespectly of said sweet strains of the dirac. "Safe in this, from the Argentine came only the island may be assured. They are the Arms of Jesus" and there was 7.957,000 pounds, which is a very small satisfied that peace means prosper twitching of lips, and wet eyes, as Chap- portion of our aggregate importation. It and that prosperity will mean enduring lain Clark, of the naval academy at appears that our weolen factories re-Annapolis, came forward and took his quire, notwithstanding high duties, a cerplace under the canvas-covered shelter tain amount of wool to supplement the ran people for their intervention and for in the open space in front of the dead. domestic product. There is no proposal the assistance they are now getting in

his purse, his army and his sword were ple. Chaptain Clark read the burial ser- of any other foreign country. It is exist the disposal. The Taharajah of Gwa- vice of the Episcopal church and then dent that the proposed reduction for Fr. the United States must see that the givegave way to Father Charlwick, who was gentine wouls alone can have no effect ernment of Cuba should be such as in assisted by Bevs. Poloind and Brown on our market prices. The majority of guarantee all interests, but as this is also and two purple-robed acolytes. With the wool is of the consecut class (for chaptain rend a memorial service accord- notic supplied by this country. If wher versation with a great number of 1 ing to the rites of the Catholic church, countries imposed the same high ducies sons, they stand ready to aid the United repeated the Lord's Prayer and con- for manufacture this reduction of duty pose of the souls of the departed.

of Captain Kormony then murched to the stop of wool. Conveniently, the Argentian Ther do not think that the time right of the graves and fired three volumes with time wool seeks the European free marfers over the dead, and in the deen still- kets, France, Beiglum, Germany, Great from their retirement and take part in ness that followed the crash the clear Reitain, Italy etc., and will continue to politics but I find that those who fought silvery notes of a bugie rang out the do so.

The statistics for eleven months of last and to welcome them when they do soldiers' and sallors' last good night.

The statistics for eleven months of circ to take part in the political affairs. With the sounding of taps the ceremonies 1300 5 show that during that period the sire to take part in the position of the ended. The president and his party and Argentine exported 60,331 bales of work of the Island. This spirit on the party of other distinguished guident the military. other distinguished guests, the military of this over \$10.000 haies want to the free the leaders of the late insurrection was and the crowds then withdress. But to be and the crowds then withdrew.

Before leaving Captain Sigebee infraduced Jeremiah Shea to the provident ing soundries of Europe. Argentine woods When asked for an explanation of the tend thither because fieldhis are elseper mystery of his escape by the president there than to the United States by about the responded as he did to a similar inquiry from Father Chadwick at the time of the disaster. "I don't know how don was 11 1-2 pence, or (ear) 21 cents don was 11 1-2 pence, or (ear) 21 cents I got through. I was blown out. I guess per pound. In New York, same date, it must have been an armor-plercing pro-

Washington, Dec. 28.—A dispatch from against 14 cents affect in New York. Baribanit, Minn., announces that Harry which shows abundant reason for the son of Captain Merriam, a retired army little danger there is of the small redumarried to Miss Bessle Ray of Faribault. Its duty on wools producing either any its appears fro mithe war department recinch instant, was a private in company tion is of course, or 'mordoba' wool.

G. Twenty-first infantry. He enlisted at which we do not produce to any extent.

"This concession on Argentine wool was 14, 1996. He was not a son of Captain made not because of its effect upon our Merrium of this city. The son of Captain mount of importation for that will be tain Merriam is a commissary sergeant mothing against the free markets of Eu- eral which which to see General Gomes, of the Sixin artillery, now in Manile. He rope, but because it was one of the only has not seen a sick day since his arrival three articles of Argentine expert on commander-in-chief to the American there and has been recommended for pri- which reciprical relations could be had, headquarters. It was a notable meeting motion by General Otis.

The Wichita Baily Eagle. Wichita, Friday, December 29, 1899

Weather for Wichita Teday: Fair: moderate: variable wind

IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY

1. Partition of Colonial Portugal Militury Dictator Proposed Bur al of the Maine Victims How Wood Works the Cubans

Teachers Discuss Literature

2. Socialists of Oklahoma

3. Wichita Livestock Markets Review of the Grain Markets Wall Street Stock Circular

5. W. E. Brown Turns Forger Banquet at the Carey

6. State Teachers Adjourn War Office on Hemp Question County Clerks' Convention

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was no note of triumph in the grim Logan, was a surgeon in the volunteer establishment, attached to Thirty-second Junta during the revolution and is now infantry He was a native of Kansas and associated with Senor Quesada in the the Twentieth Kansas infantry prior to

> Of the United States, of the New Argent ne Tariff Convention

Washington, Dec. 28.-The following official statement of facts regarding the Argentine convention is given dut for public information and to correct misapprehensions in respect to the effect of

"The Argentine tariff system involves ot only a fixed and high rate of duties on imports, but also provides for an aforo, or valuation, which is to be fixed from time to time by executive authority. By this system duties are often offectually increased without any new legislation and at the will of executive officers. was therefore to obtain reductions of tarlifts on our exports as far as possible and a valuation beyond which they could not go as the basis for assessing duties. The convention, for example, not only secures to the United States exporters a reduction on Oregon pine lumber and southern lumber, but fixes the aforo, and on Oregon and yellow pine reduces it over 40 per cent. The duty on cottonseed oil is many food products it is reduced by 29 On his other hand, reports from leagured garrisons are in any special the throng of people who had braved the per cent. On paraffine was Cargety in the throng of people who had braved the per cent. On paraffine was Cargety in the throng of people who had braved the per cent. On paraffine was Cargety in the throng of people who had braved the snow and biting cold to pay their last throng of people who had braved the per cent. On paraffine was Cargety in the throng of people who had braved the snow and biting cold to pay their last throng of people who had braved the per cent. On paraffine was Cargety in the throng of people who had braved the snow and biting cold to pay their last throng of people who had braved the snow and biting cold to pay their last throng of people who had braved the snow and biting cold to pay their last throng of people who had braved the snow and biting cold to pay their last throng of people who had braved the snow and biting cold to pay their last throng of people who had braved the per cent. itive and the duty is now reduced 30 per which all the inhabitants of Cuba may many relatives and friends of those who cent and the afore reduced by \$2% per take part. The leaders of the revolution cent. On canned salmon and other can- are desirous that the government to be There was a tender appropriateness in ned goods the reduction of duty is 50 established shall be one that will guarblown up, had charge of the ceremonies cent. On windmills (largely used there)

asigned the dead, blessed the ground, with ourselves upon raw wools imported. States in every possible manner.

ports of Europe. In addition to the absenre of duties in the wool manufactur. is to say, the price of class I Argentius bile as dead from typhold fever, was a than the American. It also indicates how officer of this city and engaged to be tion made by this treaty in our protectords that there were two men of the increase over present importations. It is ame name in the Philippines. The Harry estimated at the treasury department. Merriam who died at Mantiz on the that M per cent of our whole importa-

and one without which that republic Armstrong Was a Twent eth Mun | would not concent to the concention "

with those of General Lawton and Major | od from Clenfuegos yesterday

Of the Cubans in General Wood Is Perfect.

EVEN THE REVOLUTIONIST

Stands Still to See the Salvation of the Lord.

GOMEZ WILL CO-OPERATE

First Thing Wood Does He Takes Everybody Into Confidence and Invokes Their Aid.

Washington, Dec. 28.-Horatio Rubena, cause, who was counsel for the Cuban Cuban representation here, returned to day from a visit to Havana, Matanaus and other points in Cuba, where he was accorded an enthusiastic reception by the Cubans. Speaking of his observations,

"No country on earth is more at peace than is Cuba. The president's message, the declarations of the secretary of war, followed by the appointment of General Wood, who goes to carry out the policy of the president, have been received with universal favor. The veterans of the revolution and all elements, even those supposed to be most at unrest, are deeply gratified by the program enunciated by to give speedy trials; the clearing of the prisons of those who have been languishing under the slow procedure; the estab lishment of a system of free public schools, and the construction of roads, purposes have mett with universal ap-

plause from the Cubans, "So long as there was any doubt as to the purpose of the United States the revolutionary elements stood aloof and expectant. Now, however, they feel that they must constitute the conservative party in Cuba, that is, the party which apports the political program of the president. I have further found in con versation with many of the Cuban leaders that the day is very rapidly approaching when all the elements reduced about 50 per cent. On bacon and Cuba, even those who were opposed to the revolution, will be called upon to mid tunity, which has been provided them by e the duty is reduced 2) reasonable haste. So long as the Cubana stoke-hole of the ship through the debris that this would prove injurious to the themselves will see to it that there is no escaping uninjured most miraculously. domestic interest. The total import of breach of peace, because they desire to Slowly, solemnly, the full Marine band | wood in the United States for 100 from | invpire confidence abroad, so that capital

The Protestant services were very sim- for any reduction of wool duties in favor the definite solution of the political fuhead bared to wintry hiasts, the Maine's corpets, etc.), which is not at all, or lost to me through their leaders and in con-

cluded with a fervent appeal for the re- sould turn the tide of wool supply to ing the business interests. Spaniards and the United States. But other narious those of the autonomous regime, and A detachment of marines to command have adopted the policy of free admis- they too, have confidence in the strustion. They do not think that the time the one fair which has impressed me in

a must friendly and fordist spirit and has asked them to express their opinion port. While the problems of re-organizonie which face him are great and difficult, there is confidence to his ability. and sincerity in their promises of en-

Mr. Rubene relates many interesting of General Wood. As the latter arrived, General Roderigues, next to Gomes in command, was at the wharf to meet him The old soldier was nearly shot to pieces in the war and bothles along from the General Wood at ence invited the old there was a cheer from the assemblet crowd at this thoughtful attention from and Mr. Rulens arrangement the old the governor general insiting the co-

Washington, Dec. 21.-Major Frank C. Washington, Dec. 25.-The transport "General 5 want you to name to me as armstrong, who lost his life in the Phili- Borford left San Juan de Puerto Rice one suidier remove to nanther," said Gen. "General, I want you to some to me as ippines and whose remains are to be this morning from Santiago enroute to eral Work and the veteran Cuban was brought home on the troopship Thomas. New York. The transport fledgwick sail- wishly affected at this expression of con-